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IS BRANDED AS MERE POLITICS

Suit To Annul Franchise, Granted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. In 1900, Not Taken Seriously.

'AMMUNITION FOR M'GOVERN BOOM'

Is The Terse Comment of Some of The Parties Interested --- Ex-Mayor Rose Says The Statute of Limitations Applies.

ants in the suit to annul the franchises of 1994 which were granted to the Milwaukee Electric Railway Co., an action commenced in the cleuit court here yesterday by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert who charges that the grants were obtained through four rupt methods and who seeks alsolite cause the suspension of certain officers of the company who are allegal to have been active in obtaining the said grants and compet them to make here of the lagor common council who voted for the franchise. Former Mayor Rose said last night to have been active in obtaining the said grants and compet them to grant way to be a liegally spent in the proceedings.

Some of them did not healtate to broadly intimate that it appeared to githem like a political play designed to land District Attorney SicGoven, who is back of the proceeding and this alleged crookedness book place in 1909, over six years ago.

the district atterney with the allega-milwankee, Wis., Aug. 17.—Defend-ants in the suit to annul the fran-defendants includes the city of Mil-



won't bother you of he ain't Uncle Sam-I'm going to let this Pacific dog of mine ran at large. He

BONAPARTE REPLIES | PLUTOCRAT VETERAN TO WALL STREET

clah Wesithy Men and Big Corporations That Are

Offenders.

Bultimore: Md. Aug. 17.-The News ciuta un setervicie, giren ita Wash- 🗓 ington chipheschinices, by autorats General Charles J. Bonaparte, which constitutes a reply to the charge of Wall street that the attorney general has been treating the great industrial a rounton as guests of General William and financial enterprises of the country with flippancy.

The interview is really a statement carefully prepared by Mr. Bonaparte

himself. In part he says: with matters of business by nny remarks which have been attributed to me. I should say that husiness men ought to wish to have the laws strictly and impartially enforced. If this is done, everybody knows what he can do and what he FOREIGN SPEAKERS and no favorites. The department of justice proposes to dopprecisely this and nothing more. It is required by law to enforce certain penal statutes which make certain forms of action crimes against the United States, and also provide civil remedies for such

thegal action. Careful Inquiry Fires.

"The department, since I have been at its head, has never taken proceedings to enforce the laws without a very careful preliminary investigation to determine whether there was good reason to believe that the laws had has consistently and frequently overlooked merely formal violations of law, or offenses attended with trivial consequences, and has invariably refused to intervene in such cases when there was any reason to suspect that its intervention was desired to further privato enda. le After Blg Law-Breakers.

"If the ground of complaint against the department is that it proposes to punish prominent and wealthy men or corporations having vast amounts of capital and engaged in very extensive husiness, when these are shown to breakers on a great scale and with practices of the Marathon County Railgrave injury to the purposes of the law, I must admit that these complaints are well founded. That is pre-Is trying to do, and, while I remain its

TOTAL ABSTAINERS HOLD DRY MEETING

very unworthy head, will continue to

do, so far as it can."

Saints, Who Believe in Holy Sanctill cation and Abstain From Tea and Coffee, Meet at Warsaw, Ind.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRES] Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17,-The annual meeting of the Saints, a religious sect, with a membership in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, began today at the Yellow Creek lake camp grounds in this county, where they have a large tabernacie with a seating capacity of one thousand. The sect believes in holy sanctification. The members are total abstalners, even regarding coffee and similar heverages as having no part in the Christian life,

ENTERTAINS "BOYS

Ex-President of Denver & Rio Grande Road Invites Members of His Regi-ment to Colorado and He Paya the Bills

[RIPPEIAL TO THE GARRETEL]

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—It was a diap-py lot of aged voterans that boarded i special right of the Broad Street Setion-Sectal rest : Island Street west, "The viterans, some 200 in turnher, are the survivors of the Fifteenth Cavatry of Pennsylvania. They are bound for Colorado Springs to attend

officer of the Fliteenth, General Palmer, who is a former prosident of The interview is really a statement carefully prepared by Mr. Bonaparte the Denver & Rio Grande Hailrond thouself. In part he says;

"I cannot understand how any sensible person could be affected in Springs, and has reserved for himsoff the privilege of paying all the ex-penses of the veterans from the time they leave their homes until their re

Church Workers from Various Countries Gather at Winona Lake, Ind., for Thirteenth Annual Meeting.

morrow and several thousand church workers have arrived from various puris of the country to take part in Vice Consul Fernstrom at the Virginia the proceedings. The Winona conferhas extended its scope and inthonce each year until now it is recognized as one of themost important cars of the United States navy here been, in fact, violated. Moreover, it summer gatherings of its kind in as well as President Tucker of the

> The distinguishing feature of the programme this year is the number of prominent speakers from abroad. ncluded among them are Rev. Wm. Spurgeon, of Cardiff, Wales; Professor James Orr, of Glasgow; W. R. laine, of London, and Dr. John A Macdonald of Toronto.

CONNOR'S RAILWAY HIT.

Wisconsin Commission Scores Practices of Lieutenant Governor's Road.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17,-That the W. D. Connor, are "unlawful, inequitable and socially and seconomically cisely what the department of justice parasitic" is the conclusion of a decision handed down by the railroad commission Friday on a complaint lodged against the roud by Nicholas Streve-

> The commission found that in some cases passengers were carried free over this road and, in many cases, less than carload lots of lumber did not have to pay freight, it was also disclosed that the company did not publish a tariff schedule as is required by law.

> At the hearing a month ago Mr. Connor, through his attorney, set up the defense that his road was not a ediminon carrier, and hence not subject to regulation, in handing down its Sectsion the rate commission declared the road to be a common carrier. The commission ordered that the rates on hunber, which were declared extertionate, be reduced from \$5 and \$7 a enr respectively to \$3.50 and \$1.50 a car.

Want ads. bring results.

SWEDISH PRINCE

New Warship of His Native Country
Will Land Prince Wilhelm at
Hampton Roads. INTECIAL TO THE GARRETH.

most handsome ships of the Swedish navy, is due in the roads temerrow evening. Her arrival will be welcomed by a salute from the ships of the

North Adante aquadron now here.
Baron Lagorerantz, the Swedish minister, accompanied by the secretary of the Swedish legation, will open quarters at the Hotel Chamberhein at Old Point Comfort tomorrow morning in anticipation of the arrival of His Royal Highness. Charles W. Kohlsant, the foreign commission of the exposition, will assist in the arrangements for the entertainment of

o which will be invited officers of the United States Navy and of the exposition company. Tuesday will be devoted to visiting the exposition, and a luncheon will be given at the Army [SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.] and Navy Club. A review of troops thirteenth International Bible Conference here here is to begin its sessions to Prince Wilhelm and his aides.

On Tuesday evening there will be a banquet to Ills Royal Highness by Club in this city. A special steamer will bring the Prince and other guests from the Fylgla to Norfolk. The offexposition company, will also enter-

tain the Prince.

It is expected that the welcome to the Prince will be participated in by many Swedish-Americans from various of the country, particularly the West and Northwest. son of Minnesota, who is of Swedish parentage, has been sent a special in-vitation to attend all of the social functions to be given in hence of Prince Wilhelm.

ELEVATOR CAGE WAS SCENE OF DISASTER

Five Men Dead and Six Injured by Accident in a Coal Shaft at

Tipple. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—By the overturning of an elevator cage at Tipple, near Johnstown, Pa., today, ception of the visitors and a variety five miners fell four hundred feet to of entertainment, and at night river their death down the shaft; six others fire scenes depitting the arrival of were badly injured.

Marlenbad, Aug. 17 .- King Edward arrived here Friday evening, traveling a parade of altegorical floats, privately and incognito, for his regular rearly visit for the cure. He saw Dr. Opp, who remarked upon his excel-

tent health and prescribed for bis

majesty practically the same cure as

King Edward T. Marlenbad. "

Brigadier for Fort Russell. A. Russell, Wyo., thereby making it a brigade post, is indicated by orders is-

Morton in command there.

WOMEN PROMINENT WELCOME SUNDAY AT SOCIALIST CONFAB

Leaders of Sect from all Parts of the Gather to Talk Over Their
Pet Subjects.
[HERGIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17.—Right royal structure, Aug. 17.—The Socialismill be the welcome to Prince William of Sweden, when the croiser ing here it is algebraineter to affend Pylgia arrives at Hampton Roads to the International Socialist Congress morrow for a visit of several days at which is to hold its sessions during the Jamestown exposition. The Fylic the next eight days. A remarkable gin, which is one of the newest and feature of the gathering is the large number of more helegates. So nu-merous are the women, in fact, that they have concluded to hold a seper-ate conference. This will be the first international Socialist congress ever-

Among the questions to be discuss od by the general conference are the emigration of workingmen, militarism and war. The subjects to which the women will give special attention in-clude the stabilishment of regular comnunlcations between the organizer women comrades of the various countries and the question of women suff-rage. The latter will be moved strongly by the delegates from the tangements for the emerialment of the distinguished visitor.

Monday evening Minister Lagorerantz will give a dinner to Prince
Wilhelm at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Wilhelm at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Among the delegates who have ar-

rived in the city are representatives of the Socialistic organizations of England, the United States, France, Germany, Helgium, Sweden, Denmark

SAGINAW PREPARED FOR GREAT EVENT

Varied Program Arranged by Michigan City in Commemoration of Semi-Centennial. [MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 17.—The work of decorating for the semi-centennial colebration was begun in earnest to day. Great progress has been made, and by tomorrow night Saginaw will he in such a glory of color that it will not know itself, Electricity will be an important factor in the work of decoration, and when the present de signs are carried out, the streets will

be a blaze of fire every night. Preliminary indentions are that with the pleasant weather many hunthat dreds of visitors vill come to the city to assist in the elebration of the anniversary. The freedom of the city will be given the visitors to enjoy themselves in such manners as they see fit. No one shall go away without having a good time if Suginaw can

prevent. The celebration will be formally ushered in tomorow with nuniver-sary services in all churches and a union afternoon neeting in a big tent. Monday will be given over to the re-Indians and car's settlers will be

Tuesday will be historical and automobile day, with a parado of decorated motor cars. At night there will be nesday will be rilltary day and the most important my of the week. The festivities will continue through the entiro week.

Meeting of Corgla Postmasters. Atlanta, Ga., Aux. 15.-More than 1,000 Georgia postmasters of the fourth class gathered in this city to-Washington, Aug. 17.-That the war day to talk over business and discuss department contemplates the assign various matter) relating to the imment of a brigade of troops to Fort D, provement of the postal service, In iddition to the discussions themselves the postmasters will listen to addreses, by several representatives nued Friday placing Brig. Gen. Charles of the Postoffice Department at Wash-Morton in command there.

IS ALONG IN YEARS

Francis Joseph, Who will be 77 Sunday, Enjoying the Summer Hunt-ing, an Indication of His Vitality. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRIED.]

lefty of youth.

BUIT TO ANNUL FRAILCHISES.

Milwankee, Aug. 17.--A sult annul the franchises of 1960 which were granted to the Milwankee Electrle Rallway & Light company was begun in the circuit court here Friday by Attorney General F. L. Olibert on behalf of the state of Wisconsin.

In his nilidavit upon which an order for an examination of the defend ants uader the discovery statute was Issued, the attorney general charges that the franchises were obtained through corrupt methods and asked that the officers of the Milwankee who were active in obtaining the franchises, be suspended and compelled to return large sums of money which be alleges they Hiegally spont in obtaining the grants. The court is further asked to annul the franchises so granted,

Fake Check for Oil Trust Fine, Washington, Aug. 17.-A fake check for the exact amount of the fine recently imposed upon the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis at Chicago was received at the treasury department Friday from an unknown sendez. It was malled at Toledo, O., was drawn on a bank there and was signed by the Standard Oil company and "John D. Rockefeller." The receipt of the check caused much amusement among the treasury officials.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.-Miss Elizabeth Gallighan, aged 22, Friday afternoon leaned too near a fast revolving fly

Bcalp Torn Off and Replaced.

successful. This is Good for Luncheon.

mince it fine with half the quantity of ham and quarter as much bread crumbs. Season with a small onion (If not objectionable), salt and pepper. Mix this with an egg and any gravy that may have been left from the roast. Put in a baking pan, cover with bread crumbs, and bake for half an hour. This is a good dish for

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

Vienna, Aug. 17.-Vienna is pro coping for the costomary colchration seventh birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph. The venerable Emperor has passed the greater part of the summer nt bohl, which for years has been his favorite refreat. Much of his time be spent in hunting. That the aged monarch should be able still to undertake so ardness a form of sport, and keenly to enjoy it for days at a time, speaks volumes for the marvelum manner in which he has retained at nearly four score the vigor and elast-

Milwaukee Electric Raliway & Light Company Attacked.

wheel in the shoe factory in which she is employed and her untire scalp was torn from her head. The scalp was removed from the fly wheel intact and surgeons performed a rare operation by sowing it back in place. Indications are that the operation was

To use cold lamb, ham or beef,

Siberia On Return To America.

TAFT STARTS ON HISTORY

MAKING TRIPAROUNDWORLD

Will Make Numerous Speeches In West, Visit

Philippines Officially, And Cross

retary of war William H. Taffawill tomorrow set forth upon one of the trips, which have been so marked a feature of his political career. According to bis feature of his political career. According to his plans hot will make a return from the far count will be short. The

cording to his plans not will make a circuit of the globe beforefacturing to Washington the latter part of November or early in Decembers.

Secretary Taft is to represent the Administration at the topicalist of the Phillipline Congress on October 26, and from the Philliplins he will return by the Trans-Sharlan Railway. return from the far east will be made by way of the Prans-Siberian rallway and Europe. It is stated that this routo has been adopted in order that a week or more may be saved in get-ting back to Washington. But as the Secretary travels up through China and then over the battlefields of Manchurin, he will be traversing a region where at the present moment commercial and political problems of the first magnitude are being worked out. Seattle, from which port the Secre-tary of War will-hall for the Phillip-pines, will-ha a leisurely one, with Mr. Tail will travel unofficially as soon as he has discharged his mission in Manila, but the tour through the stops at a humber of points to de-liver speeches. These will be of a political character and will mark the real opening of the Taft campaign for Far East of a man so high in the Administration will be watched with interest by the competitors of the United States.

Monday night. He will speak at that time under the auspices of the Buck. eye Republican Club of the auspices. eye Republican Club of the capital fourth member of the party will be cliv of Ohio. This speech is awaited with keen interest in political circles as it is expected to sound the keynote as it is expected to sound the keynote of the Secretary of War as his father a year or so ago.

Apart from the political results of the Secretary Taft will have established the secretary of the political results of the secretary that the secretary that will have established.

with keen interest in political circles as it is expected to sound the keynoto of the Taft campaign. The Secretary of War on this occasion is expected to answer the attacks on himself in connection with the tariff revision question, to defend the position of the administration with respect of the itoseovelt policies. The speech will he world while in office, and it is calculated that when he sees this be a direct roply to the challenge recently issued by Senator Foraker.

After leaving Ohio Secretary Taft will have concluded to see the second for speeches in Kentucky, Okiahoma, Missouri, and at official family.

WEEK'SFORECAST OF EVENTS OF COMING SEVEN DAYS

Important Happenings Scheduled For Next Week In Different Cities. [RESELLA TO THE GLERIAL! THE THE STREET OF THE IMMEDIATE THE Washington, D. C., lug. 11c. The Julicond ace to held a meeting in Naw attention of the politicians during York Wednesday, when there may be the country week will be centered important developments in the light the country week will be centered important developments in the light.

weekt thielly in the movements of Secretary Taft, who is to leave here tonserrow on a stump-speaking tour preliminary to libs departure for the Philippines. At Columbus, Ohlo, he is to make a day with a big rally at Oklahoma City. speech Monday night that is expected | Secretary Taft will be the to mark the formal opening of his campaign for the presidency.

turn by the Trans-Siberlan Rallway there to the United Blates by way

of Paris and London.

The trip across the continent to

During the first three days of the week Prince Wilhelm, second son. of the Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden, will visit the Jamestown exposition and will be an object of much social attention. From Jamestown Prince Wilhelm will go to Newport, stopping it Oyster Bay on the way to pay bis

respects to the President.

President Roosevelt will go to Progress, at Boston.

The annual competitions of the Nathurland Competition Competit wheetown Mass. Tuesday to vincerown, amus., ruesnay to speak at the laying of the cornerstone of a though Rillo Association will begin monument to mark the first landing Monday on the ranges at Camp Perry, place of the Pfigrims, 7.

between the Unriman and Fish Inter-

The republican campaign in Oklaho-na will be formally launched Saturspeaker and the meeting will be at-tended by all of the republican candi-

dates for office in the new state.
Important among the conventions to
be held during the week will be those
of the National Association of Postmasters, at Eric, Pa.; the Knights of Khorassen, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; the National Association of Life Underwriters, at Toronto, and the Seventh International Zoological Con-

PRINCE JOACHIM ALBRECHT PARDONED BY THE KAISER

that the officers of the Milwankee Rolling Relight company, Noble Who Was Banished To South Africa To Separate Him From Marie Sulzer, the Actress, Will Return.

[RT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Marle Sulzer, an actress, whom the remance was broken up,

prince intended to marry. It is stat-Vienna, Aug. 17.—According to a ed the prince will return to Berlin in story published in the Noue Freie the near future and that he will be Presse the Kaiser has pardoned reinstated in the army. The love at Presse the Kaiser has pardoned reinstated in the army. The love af-Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia fair of the prince and Marie Sulzer who was banished to the German pos- it will be recalled caused much gossession in Southwest Africa in order sip in Europe several months ago, it to separate bim from the Baroness was only through the action of the Lebenburg, who is better known as Kalser in exiling the prince that the

UPHAM BUYS A BIG WIS. TIMBER TRACT

Former Governor Invests \$17,000,000 in Standing Timber and Two Sawmills.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marshfield, Wis., Aug. 17.—Former Governor Upham has bought seventeen million dollars' worth of Umber in northern Wisconsin and two saw mills, one at Jump river and one at

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK; TWO CARS OVERTURN

Wabash Passenger Train Wrecked Near Kansas City-Five People injured. [BY ARROCIAND PRESS.]

[Five persons were injured, but none

The accident was due to the rear wheels of the tender leaving the track when the train was running fast to make up time.

NEW YORK CITY IS HARD PRESSED TO PAY ITS BILLS

Tight Money Market Has Made It Im-

possible to Dispose of Gotham's Re-cent Bond Issues to Meet Press-

New York, Aug. 17.—Admission is made today that the city of New York is hard pressed to pay its bills. tuo to the present fight money market and a consequent inability to dispose of city honds. It is stated that there is about \$1,000,000 on hand to Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—Wabash there is about \$1,000,000 on hand to passenger train No. 9, that left St. meet nearly \$4,000,000 of pressing ob-Louis yesterday afternoon, was wreek-ed at Randolph, Mo., ten miles from waited for their money threaten to Kansas City, last night. The two rear quit work on public improvements and cars, a chair car and a buffet and the situation in this respect is said observation car, were overturned, to be saylous.

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TO SHOULD INCOME.

a product of the growth of the tuberspread in an affected animal; neither ward a settlement of the differences will it injure a healthy one in any Altogether, the present situation is way. In skilled hands it is almost infallible and with ordinary Julyment the errors are only a few per cent. In Pennsylvania 4,000 animals that had given characteristic reactions were strated in all but eight.

Refugees in Greece.

There are at present in Athons and other parts of threeco about 12,000 refugees who have fled from their and people have undertaken to care for these refugees.

HERE AT HOME

Janesville Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Donn's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills no far above competitors. When poople right here at home raise their votce in praise there is no room left! for doubt. Read the public statement of a Janesville citizen:

ily with very satisfactory results, ship, so that it may be assured of and it never failed to cure pain in success in its coming cumpaign with the back, weakness of the loins or the Sixtieth congress for continued other symptoms of kidney troubles, rivers and harbors appropriations, We have not only used them at home but I know of several other residents of this city who have tested this rounfaction. I do not hesitate to recomand kidney troubles.

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CAPITAL HAS ITS OWN OPINION

TAFT'S DEPARTURE INITIAL GUN IN CAMPAIGN.

POLITICIANS WAIT RESULTS

Other Washington Gossip-What is Being Done There During the Hot Weather,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-Since the return of Secretary Taft from his vacation, all Washington at all in-Roosevelt in 1909, and much import-Roosevelt in 1909, and much importance is attached to his fortheoning address for the reason that hitherto by the never has expressed himself publicly concerning his attitude toward is insistent that the remark originated Hely concerning his attitude loward the boom which his ambitious friends hunched for him, having held aloof until the internecine strife in the Buckeye state reached a point where he might know where he atood. Now that he has been so strongly en-dersed by Ohlo, officially, it is regarded as certain that Mr. Tart will not only declare lifs candidacy for the nomination in 1908, but will set forth in no uncertain way the principles for which he will sland in the event of his nomination and election. Congressman James Kennedy of the 18th Ohlo district, who is in the capital this week on business, declares that the fight in his state never has been along the lines of the availability of presidential candidates, but the real embarrassing the whole country. It is question has been and is, Should sens said that the War Department will at ator Foraker be returned to the uper chamber?

"Impeach Judge Pritchard of North Carollua!" This is the latest development in the state-federal clash in the Tarbeel state. The cry, however, has been raised by democratic mem-bers of the debating society of the Washington university, and George after a lively discussion, it was determined fills week, by a vote of 6 to fast in case of emorgency. that the jurist should not be assalled. A remarkable feature of the midsummer debate was the fact that the principal speakers half from every section of the country. Missouri, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Montana, New York, Massachusetts, and the District if Columbia contributed debuters. This is regarded as mother evidence of the cosmopolitan character of the university, which is endeavoring to establish itself as the typical Amerienn scal of learning. The institution has a remarkable faculty, comprising many of the most learned of the government's scientists and jurists, and the resultant close interrelation is put forward by its friends as an added reason for the recognition of its

the sighte will last, or what its ulti- son can grow chin whiskers. mute consequences will be, no one yet has attempted to prophesy. It is bethe controversy between the tele-gating an order that a member of the graph companies and the striking gun crew of all powder bag guns must operators, for tear of the effect such open the breach and look through the What Tuberculin 1a.

Tuberculin 1a the result of many for the crustly and the ovent the disaffection spreads to car of the turret ran be ruised above on the country of the surface of the sulfroad telegraph toxin, or serum, for tuberculosis, it is a product of the grayth of the ture ovent the disaffection spreads to car of the turret ran be ruised above the ranks of the saliroad telegraph toxin, or serum, for tuberculosis, it is a product of the grayth of the ture. with the result that the mails will be to organism in artificial cultures, says seriously delayed. In this event, the carried out, with the result that Farming, but it is a perfectly harmless government would find liself in an un-possibility of accidents similar to that product when properly used. It will pleasant position, for it then would notther cure nor cause the disense to be compelled to take some steps toalaculus, and threatens not only a commercial but a political revolution T. S. NOLAN WAS A

Much interest is felt here in the renewed efforts of the people of the slaughtered and examined and the Ohlo valley to secure the endorse presence of the disease was domon ment of the army engineers in the project for a nine-foot channel in the Ohio from Pittsburg to Cairo. The forsteaching effect of such a waterway on freight rates is appreciated in Washington, and the determined eftorty of the communities and effice refugees who have fled from their more or less directly concerned have arrived by including the lands in Bulgaria, Rumella, Roumanda won applicate. Notwithstanding the ed by the fire which followed. Attornal the Caucasus. The government fact that Washington is in no sense it now Nolan is in Scattle on business. commercial city, nowhere is the vital accessity for widespread betterment work along these lines more fully rentized. The National Rivers & Harbors congress, which for six years has been working for the improvement of the untions rivers and burbors as a whole, has many warm advocates here, and therefore Washingtonians enthuslastic whenever They are especially interested

scheme of betterment work is advance In the Ohlo valley project, for the reason that it is vital to the commerchal interests of fully one-half of United States and will revolutionize the freight traffic of Pittsburg and of the entire Oldo and Missis shipl valleys. It even is contended that it will materially affect the freight rates of the vost region from Now England and the Atlantic coast states to the frams-Mississippi states as well as to the entire south. At the Mrs. J. J. Dorau, of 3 Lian St., present time the National Rivers & Janesville, Wis., says: "Doan's Kid-Hurbors congress is exhausting every ney Pills have been used in our fam-effort to recruit a greater member-

Practically all Washington has been sitting up o' nights this week. This edy and always with the same satis has not been due to the deep concern over the telegraph strike, or to un mond Donn's Kidney Pills as an en- opidemic of bridge or noker playing; mond boan a Kidney Fins as an interest reliable remedy for backacho the real truth is that Washington has and hidney troubles." For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 and as early as three a, in, many a per windows of their homes. It was per proper of EQURATURS UNIGHTAL STREET OF SALE AND DECOMMENDED BY students of the college of engineers reported the other day by the naval observatory that for a week or more properties of the college of engineers and the student of the college of engineers in the student of the college of engineers and the student of the college of engineers.

the comet would be visible to the naked eye at an early hour on clear days, whereupon "comet. were organized and the members undertake to stay awake until the fiery erpent appeared above the horizon. The first two or three nights most of them fell usleep long before the com-et appeared just about dawn, but becompage were out with the confinited nightly vigil, they procured alarm clocks and set them for two-thirty. Along toward four aclock in the morning many people claim to have

in a high quarter. However, the big War Secretary knows full well the ntter impossibility of his ever reducing his bulk to even the two hundred pound mark, having again and again indulged in various anti-fat medicines day are discussed by Dr. Richard T. and exercises, so that he probably Ely. Prof. John R. Commons lectures doesn't care who started it, and lost on the labor movement and industrial going to worry himself thin trying to problems, of which he has made a find out.

Both the army and navy, it is understood, have begun activities looking to the complete equipment of both branches of the service with wireless telegraph apparatus at as early a date ns possible, so that in the event of war they may not be handicupped by the effects of such a strike as is now once take steps to establish a chain of wireless stations across the country from New York to San Francisco, so two points. Further than this, the equipment bureau of the many will such a point bureau of the point burea pash the equipment of all naval ves-sels with wireless apparatus, making possible quick and steady messages from Washington to the Far

Colonel Henry Watterson, of the Landsville Courlor deurnal is insistent trace his candidate for the democratic nomination next year, Governor Johnson of Minnesota, can win the presidency with or without a mustache, it will be remembered that when Col. erats of every section, he refrained from divulging the identity of his trom divulging the identity of his various forms of writing are offered. A complete vandeville entertainment faculting however, when pressed, that he had a mustache, different types. Since that time it is understood, the Minnesota executive his indulged in a shave, and several politicians have questioned his ability to "why out" now

The Navy Department believes It reported that It has seen this order which resulted in the Georgia disaster is reduced to a minimum.

LOSER BY THE STORM

Lightnign Struck and Fire Destroyed Buildings on His Farm Near Whitewater.

Attorney M. G. Jeffrls received word from Whitewater over the telephone yesterday that the buildings on the Thos. S. Nolan farm in that yieldity were struck by lightning during ney Nolan la in Scattle on business and will probably not learn of his loss until his arrival here the first of the coming week,

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UNIVERSITY GIVES NEWSPAPER COURSE

State University Develops a Strong Course Prepartory to Journalism.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE,] Mudison, Wis., Aug. 17.—That the University of Wisconsin has develstudents preparing to take up news seen the wonder, and assert that it is paper and editorial work, is shown traveling westward while at the same by the new catalogue of the Course lime nearing the earth. Some claim Preparatory to Journalism which has to have made careful calculations and just been issued. Since this work oxpress the convetion that the come was first undertaken two years also, et will collide with the earth some the department has increased steadily where west, or, rather, east of the one hundred and eightfieth meridian. where the secretary is to deliver an address next week before the State Republican clubs. The big cabinet to announce his candidacy for the republican nomination for president to succeed Me. tion? It has been successively attri- men will deliver special lectures in buted to Senator Crane of Massachu- the course of the year on practical subjects pertaining to newspaper work as well as technical and trade Journalism. Have Well Known Professors

The courses preparatory to journal ism are given by many of the heat known members of the faculty. Monopolles, trusts, municipal ownership and other economic problems of tospecial study and on which he has vritten several volumes. Prof. Ed. A. Ross, whose writings and lectures on sociological subjects have attracted much attention, has charge of the courses in sociology and charities and Berlin money unrikets. Dr. Charles per house of congress, Illis home is McCarthy, the ploneer in legislative in Belton, S. C. reference library work, lectures on NIGHT SHOWHS AT STATE FAIR. the theory and practice of legislation with practical work in the prepara tion of bills and methods of legislative procedure. Prof. Paul S Reinsch gives the courses on the re charge of the work in American his-Waterson first amounced the fact the west, south and in New England that he had it mind a candidate who would be acceptable alike to the demothe country. Seven courses designated and running races under brilliant ed to give the students training in searchlight effects.

Give Broad Training

The courses included in the list at of three kinds; thrst, those designed famous airship which made such a to familiarize the student with press great record at the Fair last year, that he has been shorn of his biroute to familiarize the student with pressure at the "Wisconsin Day" adormnent. They point to the fact cut social, political; and industrial the State Fair, and the that Bryan, smooth-faced, twice car conditions in the lights of their his Managers hook for the largest attend to familiarize the student with pres that Bryan, smooth-faced, twice car-conditions in the lights of their his at the State Fair, and the mare or ried the standard to defeat, and contory and development, as well as with Managers look for the largest attendtend that deep down democracy long the literature of ids own and other ance from the state in the history of orien percer than any other big city, uriant whiskers. Colonel Watterson, develop the power of expressing his although the facilities for telegraphic however, insists on the ability of his declares pled here as chewhere, Just how long that if there's need. Covernmentally, the day, but declares the second those intended to give the necessary of music at various places on the 25 to Saturday. Any of music at various places on the 25 to Saturday. development, organization, and methods of modern journalism. course of study has been arranged by lleved there that the administration has effectually prevented at future action belief that the greater part of scarcely will attempt to Interfere in cident from a "flure back" by proposal the time should be devoted to a study of the subject of the first group, which are fundamental to journalistic Instruction in the principles work. practice in writing are given by the courses in composition and in the

Newspaper Men Lecture
The feebaleal work includes

enurses in newspaper writing of the various kinds, with a consideration of the methods of practical journal-Instruction is also given in the law of the press, including the law needlon with the course in newspaper writing is given a series of special lectures by practical newspaper men on various phases of Journalistle work.

Do Practical Work

The courses in newspaper writing are conducted with view to giving as nuch practical expedence as possibl Students are given practice in report ing actual events, gathering news, diting copy, reading proof, prepar ing special articles and writing ed lorials. Students are encouraged to ing for the Madison papers or for other dally and weekly newspapers, Technical and Tride Journalism

Although the courses outlined are esigned primarily for those prepar ing for newspaper and editorial work ho urrangement of them can be eadly modified to meet the needs of students desiring preparation for technical or trade journalism. Sin-dents of agriculture, engineering, buslness administration, chemistry or other technical subjects can take the practical courses in journalism.

Student Publications The students of the university edit and manage a number of publications all of which offer extellent opportun liles for practical experience in various kinds of journalistic work, Place m the editorial and business state f these publications are awarded for the most part on a lasts of literary and executive ability and are oper to practically all students of the university. The Dally Cardinal, published as an afternoon newspaper, offers lis staif of university students experience in much of the regular work on a daily paper. As it is printed at one of the Madison dilly newspaper offices, it also offers the opportunity of galning famillarity with the mechanical side of newpaper making. The Sphins, an Mustrated humorous bl-weekly; the Wiscotsin Literary Magazine, a monthly devoted to short stories, verse and essays; and the Badger, the university annual, edited and published by the members of the funior class, all give epportunity to experience in Journalvariety of The Wisconsin Engineer,

agricultural students, offer opportunity for those interested in technical PAYS TRIBUTE TO and trade journalism.

130 Butter Exhibits

Of the 130 entries in the August exhibit at the state university, L. P. Helgersen, Troy Center, scored first with 97,25; Henry Bast, Stockbridge, second with 97, and A. N. Yates, Fond du Lac, third with 96,50. The flavor University of Wisconsin has developed a strong four years' course for defects found were overstipe, old cream and unclean, but the exhibit good workmanshin.



Asbury Churchwell Lattmer, Unitof States senator from South Cur- the completion of the publication. olina, was born near Lowndensville Abbeville county, S. C., on July 31st 1851. He was reared on a farm and correction. Statistics in the lindus-trial, financial and commercial fields; the problems of taxation of railroads, insurance companies, and corpora-tions are combined in courses giv-en by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has been engaged in covert work for the len by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has been engaged in expert work for the state tax commission. Prof. W. W. Scolt, who has written much an money and banking, lectures on the organization methods and measurements. He was elected a member of congruing the methods and measurements.

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tacular Entertainments.
The night shows at the Wisconsin State Fair, to be held at Milwaukee, htion of the United States to Japan Scht, 9-15, will be musually line this and Chlua and questions of international law. Prof. F. J. Turner has entitled "The Siege of Moscow," is the biggest thing ever attempted at a fory which includes the development fair grounds and will be given each in social and political conditions in evening in front of the grand stand.

> also be exciting telay running races in the afternoon, and ascensions of the

and closes Friday evening.

IN THE CITY LEAGUE

Three Games Played by Six Teams This Afternoon at Two-Thirty.

Six teams of the Bower City basethis afternoon to try for lintors. Athletic park the Wisconsin ringe Company's team played Junesyllo Rub Wire Works thi 000001 The "Spinsters" of the Lewis Kultof copyright, literary property, likely flag Company met the "Lucky Curve" and privileged publications. In conand the Janesville Machine Company gulaxy of players crossed buts with the boys from the Janesville Woolen to these league games are all free Mills at Dick's park. The admission to these league games are all free and usually well attended by the base ball nublic.

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DIVORCED IN SEVEN MINUTES. The divorce speed record was broken the other day when an Indian judgo granted a decree in seven minutes complations who plend that life wife's bakings were bad enough kill an ordinary man and although he himself had formerly been of robust health lifs digestive functions were now entirely rulined.

It is significant that the court rec ords of the country do not show a stugie instance where divorce has been asked for by a man whose wife used BEN HUR FLOUR.

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Breeders' Gazette Pays Pretty Compliment to Mr. Galbraith's Work

-Printed by Gazette. The Breeders' Gazette for August 11th, spents of the Horse Stud Book recently published by the American Suifolk Horse association through the secretary of this organization, Alexander Calbraith, of this city, as follows:
"In Vol. 1 of the American Suffoli

Horse Stud Book, Secretary Alex. Galbraith has given us semething quite out of the ordinary in that seri of publication. To begin with the book is of an unusual size—ten inches by seven—which lends itself nicely to the advantageous display of illustraffons. Of these there are many both from drawings and photographs They are very well printed. In the fore part of the book Mr. Gathrafth gives a brief history of the hand; Suffolk breed. Contained within the volume's pages are all the registra-Hons of Suffolk horses entered be-tween the formation of the society some lifteen years ago and the be-ginning of last June. Mechanically the hook is excellently gotten out. Secretary Culbraith should be ad-dressed at Janesville, Wis." The book consists of 119 pages sub-

ject unifer and a number of fine Illus trations in halftone from photographs of thoroughbred Suffolk animals, The whole book is bound in cloth and is one of the best pieces of work which has ever come out of this city. Mr. Galbraith is to be congratulated on his careful work in connection with

FORT TO HOLD ITS "FALL FESTIVAL"

Business Men of Neighboring City Preparing For Great Celebration to Be Pulled Off Next Month.

Ft. Atkinson, Aug. 16.—The bust less men of this city will give theh first annual "Fall Festival" the week of September 3 to 15. The festival will be of no small dimensions. There will be halloon ascensions afternoon and evening, with fireworks, band conerts, contests, baschall gunics, menasales of trained wild animals, moving pletures, vaudeville performances, ac obalic acts, trapeze performances, races, and many other features too me merons to mention. The business streets will be handsomely decorated and the performances of the cleanest. noral character, as the concessions are handled by the committee exclusively and not by any carnival or pastime company.

AUTOMOBILE RACES SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Sunday Date Has Been Changed Ir Deference to Public Opinion-1 Six Events Promised. to appreciate nextliment against

Sunday racing which was found to be unite general among the automobilists in this locality, the date of the profair grounds has been changed from Aug. 25 to Saturday, Aug. 24. There will be stx events, including a motorcycle race for which eleven entries have been made by riders in Harvard, Rock ford, Freeport, Milwaukee, and Chicafour five-nile automobile races and a one mile novelty auto race. Alderman Jones of this city and James Menhall of Belolt will be the principul contestants in one of the events and something bordering on the sea sutional is to be expected. A Beloit bleycle team composed of Oscar Wick, microse team composed or Oscar Wick, William Glibert, John Brittan, and Adolph Berg will ride a "quad." The arrangements are in charge of Mr. Menhall and Arthur Taylor of Chica-

A. -E. Matheson to Speak! Afterney A, 12, Matheson has been invited to deliver the annual address at the reunion of the Walworth county sol diers and salfors at Elkhorn on Wed needay, Aug. 28, and has accepted the

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of this city. The Resolutes first went Too Much Nice Weather.—In con-versation with a farmer host evening, the weather came under discussion, of the weather came under discussion, of course, when he remarked that we had score to the Juniors' three and won the

Attractions. Coming

for the past twelve years. The east is said to be even stronger than her fore with Miss Sadio Raymond in her the house.

Suburban News In Brief

Barnie Mills, of Beloit, spehl Saving days at W. E. Bowlee'.

day night and Sanday with Mr. and days at W. E. Bowlee'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lackner went

Ask your grocer for Eastman's the, of this place, were the guests late Daniel Bechiel, of Joseph Rabyor last Sunday. Misses Cella and Onnie Emais left health bread, cakes, etc. Retail place

old friends hero Sunday. old friends hero Sunday.

John Swala visited friends near
Hrodhead over Sunday.

Services will be held at the M.

E. church next Sunday evening, Aug.

18, but no services will be held in the afternuon.

Sunday evening Aug.

Is visiting relatives in the village and the difference. Changes program Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Matinee Saturdays, Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St. the afternuon.

the afternuon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, of Novtained Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, of Novarak, Resetta Kopka, of Barmony,
and Mrs. Dettmer, of Junesville, last
Atilissa, lowa,

Prof. Frank Green of Black Earth,
when the Wednesday in the village.

Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. horse hast week, it being kicked and its leg broken.

22. McLaughlin & Campbell, 259 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon and its leg broken. and us leg broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon and Freeman Arnold, of Spring Valley, spent Wednesday night with relatives.

The school house in District No. 7.

ls being very much improved by a new coat of paint, and also a hard vidual instructions in advanced bookwood floor. Mrs. Mary Emerson of Beloit, is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. John Emerson.

Joseph Rabyor attended the G. A. Wood of Brodhead spent last Saturday R. pienie at Yost's Park, Wednesday.

Misses Ritta Emery and Pee'l Attended the G. A. Wood of Brodhead spent last Saturday R. pienie at Yost's Park, Wednesday.

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ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK Richmond, Ang. 17 The threshing is Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks made and repaired. C. A. Ruesling. 256 So. Main. New phone Red 775. earing completion, Mrt/ [H. O. Cromb, accompanied by hor niece, Mrs.Lucas, visited Mil-

on relatives. Miss Mildred Kemmett went to Be holt Saturday, to remain a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Mary Earnest of Delayan, is spend-ing the week at S. A. Hulse's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger and family were Janesville visitors, Mon-

Mr. Bjorklind, who has been mak ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Ing his bone with his daughter, AND SOLICITORS OF TAXABLE MERCAL MER advanced age, The funeral was on Sunday afternoon, the interment being in Delayan,

Rev. and Mrs. Allen have returned from their visit north at Green Bay

and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Krueger attended a missionary meeting in meeting in Whitewater, Sunday.

BELOIT.

ance 50 cents per week to \$5.00 of Topeka, Kansas. day at Chris Zickert's. Miss Achsa Hinger was home from Beloff, Sunday, Ed. Miller has a new horse, Fred

Eldredge lost his big black mare,

ORFORDVILLE.

nead on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Scott and son John of Beloft visited over Sunday with her
daughter, Mrs. J. F. Embs.

Miss Margaret Davis of Newark visited over Sunday with Miss Ethel

lompton. Mrs. B. J. Taylor returned home on Tuesday after spending a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Mable Crum and son, James, of Lewiston,

Fred Hagemann left on Wednesday

REAL HAPPINESS

Does not consist of riches but is for those who poscess good health. sickly man or woman, besides being miserable, is badly handlenpped in miserable, is badly handicapped in life's race, but then there's no excuse for being sickly. Just let

HOSTETTER'S

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS Evansylle flends. Alterney bur W. Jones of Madison Build up and renew the entire sys. is visiting in mother, Mrs. Levi Leon-

tem, make the stomach strong and healthy, and enjoy true happiness. It will cure indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cospected the last of this week for a vis-it to Miss Ruth Winston and other Evanaville Irlends. Miss Heitle Dann left for California yesterday where she will spend some time sightseeing before going to Portland, Ore., where she will teach the coming year.
Miss Maude Fessenden who has

proving.

In New York.

Base Ball,-A match game was played yesterday afternoon on the Hower City grounds between the Resolutes of

SUNDAY SERVICES.

In Chicago yesterday.

Miss Buth Taylor of Chicago is ex-

been ill for several days is now im-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Silloway are en-tertailing Mr. and Mrs. Will Gunther

James Ballard and son, E. J. Dal-

Mrs. M. R. Burson of Chicago is a gnest at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.

Mrs. Frank Springer who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Estees, for

about six weeks, returned to her home

lard, are visiting relatives and friends

Christ church-The Rev. John Mc Kinney, rector. 12th Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service will be confitted. Friday, evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, ¢, Bartholoniew the Apostle, holy communion, 9 n. m.

St. Mary's church--First mass, 8:00 i, m.: second mass, 10:00 a, m.: yes iers and henciliction, 7:20 p. m. Rev. A'm. A. Goebel, pastor. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church

-Corner of Cherry and Holmes PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs.
Burnle Mills, of Beloit, spent Saturday uight and Sunday with Mr. and days at W. P. Thouston.

Streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGlunity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 6:30 a. m.; sector, for mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 m. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 m. m.; vespers and p. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 m. m.; vespers and p. m.; vesp

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Church—North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, pastor. Morning services, 10:15; Sunday school, 11:30 s. m.

10:15; Sunday school, 11:20 n. ... St. Pefer's English Evangelleat Latheran church—Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 7:15 p. m. Thursday evening.

Raptlat church — Rev. R. M. Vaughan, pastor, Morning service at 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. L. Mcads; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; union evening serv-ice at Methodist church in charge of w. c. T. U.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcocargiii memorial Methodist Episco-pal church—Corner of Picasant and Franklin streets, J. H. Tippett, ininister. Service in the morning at 10:30, sermon by the pastor—"Mail" the World Convert the Church?"
Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service;
Epworth League at 6:30, T. E. Bennison, lender, topic—Sunday School Interest—God's Care for the Young";
evening worship will be a union service of the Methodist church the Rey evening worship will be a union served lee in the Methodist church, the Rev. J. B. Minn of Honey Creek, Wis., will preach the sermon, W. C. T. U. will preach the sermon, W. C. T. U.

will be in charge.
First Church of Christ, Scientist—
Services are held in Phoebus block,
West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:30 n, m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sun-day tople—"Mind." Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4

Norweglan Latheran church-Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m.; English servces at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially Mary Kimball mission-106 South

lackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m., topic "The Remembrance of the Way." Meetings Wednesday and Friday evening, Everybody welcome, Trinity church—No services on Sunday, August, 18.

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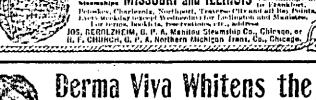
and \$13.50. 5 Black Broadcloth Eton Goats, all lined, were

\$13 50 to \$16.50. 5 Black Silk Pony Coats, were \$10.50 to \$13.30. 2 Novelty Box Goats, all lined, were \$12 and 13.50.







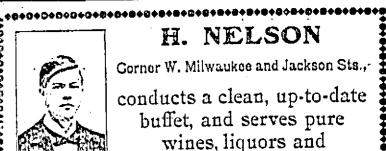




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Simple Marriage Ceremonies.

Havoc Wrought by Madidan. Michael Papi, a lioutenant in the

Italian army, suddenly went mad the other day in a villago near Foggiu-After having beaton his mother and sister, injuring them very badly, ho rushed out of the house, litting with his stick everybody whom he Finally he reached an open floid where he tore off his clothes and then returned into town and appeared in the church of the Capuchin monks while mass was being celebrated. The congregation fied, but an old woman was killed by the madman and two children were seriously wounded. Papi was finally arrested and removed to the local hospital.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, | farmers felt as though they must work Aug. 17, 1867.—Religious.—Rev. C. L. when it is so fine and they are all

too much nice weather. He said the game by 17 failles,

tracted and incessant labors. We observe the grain is nearly all cut hereabouts and a great deal of It is stack-

Whitewater and the Excelsior Juniors

Manager Myers informs us that he original character of Daisy. This is has succeeded in securing Fred Ray-Miss Raymond's first trip in the west; mond's famous comedy The Missouri her time herefulore being in great default which has delighted theatregoers mind in the large custern cities. The

Mrs. Jack Kettle.

Mrs. Jack M to Mudison last Saturday to attend

BURGESS—10 Corn Exchange | Digmouth and Afton ball teams | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Plymouth and Afton ball teams | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Grossed bats at Afton park, last Sunday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game was won by a score of 3-2, in favor of Plymouth. | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game was won by a score of 3-2, in favor of Plymouth. | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game was won by a score of 3-2, in favor of Plymouth. | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game was won by a score of 3-2, in favor of Plymouth. | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game of 3-2, in favor of Plymouth. | Sinday for a two weeks' visit | Miss dane Day is spending a few day. The game of the spending a few day. The game of

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the schools at that place. Hon. J. J. Richardson of Davenport, lown, visited over Friday night at H. C. Taylor's. Clarence Onsgard of Stoughton is

Miss Hazel Setzer is visiting friends in Magnolia.
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visiting relatives and friends in the

ing Norwegian in the village school for the past six weeks, closed his nor the past six weeks, closed his school hist Filday. E. N. Hampn who has been spend-ing a few menths with relatives and triends in Mirnesota and Iowa, return-

ed home on Wednesday. Mr. Borkeningen of Hanover Is moving a burn for H, C, Taylor. Ira luman who went to Missourl

with the two Japanese, returned home on Wednesday.
There will be an lere cream social at the M. E. church on Wednesday, Misa Milly Bertness of Brodhead re-

ter spending a comple of weeks at S, O Anderson's. Richard and Neithe Ornishy of Chingo are visiting at C. S. Dunu's and

rned home the first of the week of-

cum are vissing at C. S. Pajia's and J. M. Clevelind's. The teachers of the village school have all been lifted, viz.: Principal, Prof. Shultz of Platteville, Miss Jessle Kelley of the Intermediate and Miss Louise Britten of Platteville of the primary department. Irving Sater who has been work-

ing at M. O. Rime's hardware store for the past ,ear took his departure last Monday for Scattle, Wash., to BELOIT.
Beloit, Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs. R.
M. Halley, and Mr. and Mrs. Creig,
visited at Shoplere, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge, of Beloit,
spent Saturday and Sunday at
this
black for the past cear took ins neparation.
Inst Monday for Seattle, Wush., to
enter the state university where he
will study lay. His brother Herman
has taken his place in the landware
store.

Can W. Long who is working in

place, with their sons.

Will Thomson, started threshing at F. Binger's last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown enjoyed a visit from his sister, Mrs. Morse,

Quite a number from here attended the picule at Hymouth on Thursday. There will be a home-coming cele bration of the fist aniversary of the starting of Mithodism at Orfordville on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8. Rev. C. W. Boag is writing up a history of priordville Methodism which will be published in booklet form and user as a part of the pro-Orfordville, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. form and user as a part of the pro-F. E. Purdy visited friends in Brot-head on Tuesday.

E'ANSVILLE.

Evansville, Aug. 16 .- During the se vere electrical and rain storm last evening the and concert, which was o have been given, was postponed o Monday dening, Aug. 19. Levi Leonird has been ill for sev

eral days bit is reported somewhat erai days by is reported somewhat better this norming. Henry Austri transacted business in Janesville Widnesday. Miss Etta Inbhard is expected home

miss ratio minior is expected frome from Chears today. She will be ac-companied by Mrs. Clayton Hubbard and little cilid who will spend some time with fiends in this vicinity,

on, arrived resterday for a visit with

ard, and other relatives this week,
The memors of the Good Time Chih went o Kegousa today where of Mr. and 1rs, Geo. L. Pullen.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for July, 1907. and represents the actual number of

papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT The telegraph strike has been the

question of absorbing interest during the past week and public sentiment has been more or less divided concerning the justice of the demands made by the operators,.

Wages, in all lines of industries. are higher today than at any time in the listory of the country. The eight-hour day, so foolishly establish-The ed by the government, has been enforced in many lines of business, adding to the cost of production.

When men receive ten hours' pay for eight hours' work the employer pays the bill and adds the increased wages to the cost of his goods and the general public pay the freight. This adds to the cost of living and accounts in large measure for the figures which are made to establish the claim set up that the necessaries of life are higher today than ever be-

The great treasury, which supplies the money for the pay rolls, is not the national treasury, nor any public depository, but it is the pocket-book of the people and so whatever advance may be secured in a strike, the people in the end meet it.

This fact is frequently everlooked and capital is regarded as the great octopus which saps the vitality of the

Whon the employes of the Associated Press decided to strike, they demanded an increase of 25 per cent in wages and a reduction of 20 per cent in time. The time allowed to meet this increase of 45 per cent was 12 hours.

It meant an annual increase of \$200,000 in wages. Manager Stone Informed them that the Associated Press was an organization without capital, created for the purpose of serving news to the papers making up the organization, and that the be an object of great interest to the only way to meet the demand for medical profession, inasmuch as his daylight near Union square. When \$200,000 increase in wages, was by an assessment on the papers interested and this could not be done until the directors could be called togeth-

that they had no grievance and re-San Francisco, Martinique and Med-paratus of various kinds, luctantly deserted their posts through icine 11st.

The high cost of living today is being generally discussed and it is the one excuse used by labor organizations for demanding more wages, There has been some increases in the cost of living, largely due to increase dips in to settle a question of such ed cost of production, because of the importance the result is generally a liberal wage scale now in force, but pretty poor mess of hash, there is more sentiment than fact

about this much discussed question. The staples of life are practically where they were ten years ago. Until the recent flurry in wheat, flour til the recent flurry in wheat, flour er sensational court proceedings, is Considerable more shipwrecked sail-has not advanced materially in a dec- to be married again. Here's hoping ors are saved by their own boxts than ade. Sugar and oll have been around that the little woman's second ven-that and the one mark for nearly a ture proves more successful than the swers. Thus, of 2,159 persons saved quarter of a century, and beef by the first. curenss is as cheap in the Chicago

cent, with every man employed who tors themselves would be too much is willing to work.

What then is the trouble with our economia system, and why so much complaint? Simply this. Our wants havo Increased far beyond our needs,

none too good for the average home, und rounds and pot rousts are a drug of \$29,240,000, in the market.

A market man, located near Chicago, buys his meat in car lots. There was a time when he could handle carcasses, but today his trade demands great interest in the common affairs and yet people complain about the the president shall settle the strike high price of meat and wonder why it has advanced.

This desire to live well, regardless of expense, enters into every department and so the luxuries of life have become the staples. Of course they cost more money but we have the money to spoud and the disposition to spond it.

Did you ever see a family in a big house, attempting to gratify a wine appetite with a beer income? That's Oshkosh Northwestern: A Chicago about the condition we are in today university professor says that the as a nation.

People with plenty of money are spending it freely, and people with moderate incomes aspire to keep up with the procession. This results in envy and class distinction to such an extent that hatred develops toward the rich.

always in demand,

The same spirit of thrift and economy, which enables people to live in

effort and sacrifice, to save money, but money acquired in this way, is the only kind of money that is appraciated.

of value. If labor organizations This may be true and still the club fever rag-weed, milk weed, decks, etc. would devote more time to discusse may be a most lively political infant. In the upper portion of the park there ing questions of thrift and economy, and less to stirring up strife and discontent, but little antagonism would oxist between capital and labor.

The average employe came from the ranks of labor, and what he has accomplished, may be accomplished by any man possessed of similar ambition, and strength of purpose.

Socialism, more or less popular today, advocates a division of property by legal confiscation, and the nation is close to the danger line, as much and is something that the churches reform legislation demonstrates, and undertakers ought to combine reform legislation demonstrates,

ter to the welfare of the country.

This is a land of equal opportunity. When this fact is fully appreciated, there will be less talk about corruption and oppression, and more honest

PRESS COMMENT.

Karea, several Japanese have consented to accept places in the as the Hunchaldst society have been Korean cabinet.

people of that city are bound to keep Martougnessian, who has been under

A Phenomenon Overloaded

Madison Democrat: John Bur roughs, who has lived near to nature's heart all bis life, still argues anlmals do not reason. Wonder if he ever watched a dog steal a ham?

souri for years, A Storm Center

loites in their place,

And This Awakens Memories Exchange: Racine people seem to be having more trouble over the selection of a chief of police than the

situation warrants. When everybody

Best Wishes to Mrs. Heyl Green Hay Gazette; Mrs. Heyl of Milwankee, who recently secured a divorce from her husband after

carcass is as cheap in the Chicago market as it was ten years ago.

Clothing is cheaper today than ever before, and there has been no material advance in shoes. Some lines of dry-goods have advanced, but the average advance on all staples is a fraction. The matter of fact,

Temptation Would Be Too Strong occurred in 1903-1904, 165 were saved by the recket apparatus and assistance from the shore, 423 by lifeboats, 143 by happen if a wire strike like the present of the great orage advance on all staples is a fraction. The matter of fact,

The Janesylle Gazette tion over 5 per cent, while the ad- however, there is little likelihood of vance in wages is more than 25 per such test ever occurring—the operainterested in getting the details of the story.

Posterity Offers No Guarantee Exchange: At last it has been pro-claimed that Rumeses was an old and a reckless spirit of extravagance Takir. Possibly, in the ages to come, nossenges us. Porterhouse and sirioin steak is veit ever wielded the big stick or the seed for the average home, that John D. Rockefeller paid a fine

Stands Staunchly by President Racine Journal; Occasionally some one injects noise in the atmoaphere because of the president's of the telegraphers,

If It Had Been Sherble

Ashland Press; Governor David-son was chased off an irute German farmer's land the other day while hunting. Had Governor Davidson been Mayor Sherble Becker of Milwankee, he would have simply shown his star, and the farmer would have taken to the woods,

Rockefeller's Profs Pessimistic Japanese would make short work of our army and navy in the event of a war. Let's be thankful that there lsn't going to be any war. But it's queer how rapidly the Rockefeller professors are losing their faith in the United States.

Eagles Flying Too High Madison Democrat: A judge at Em What we need today as a people, poria, Kansas, the home of William more than anything else, is an appreciation of the opportunities furnished a public misance, and has ordered the cintion of the opportunities furnished by the greatest era of prosperily which the country has ever known.

It is well to remember that American fortunes, in the main, are made, and fortunes, in the main, are made, and that suffering the great caught at it.

Men, Largely Women local force ordinarily of 400 men. Many of this number are women." whereupon the Minneapolis Journal Philadelphia, from his greenhouse, would fill up more rapidly, than the ranks of the dependent.

It costs something, in the way of effort and sacrifice, to save more.

Six Men, a Club Fond du Lac Reporter: A Camp-bellsport man told a Milwankee paper reporter that only six men attended The things that come easy and cost the meeting at which a La Follette but little possess but little in the way club was organized in his village. La Follette and bla followers have is a regular double row of hay fever always been noted for their ubility to make a great deal out of nothing, road leading across the park. These They will make up in noise what weeds are now just seeding.

VINDEX.

A Barbaric Custom Delayan Republican: We wish a law could be passed prohibiting the barbaric custom of opening cuskets in public at church funerals. It is a rolic of dark ages and has no place in a civilized community. It jars on the sensibility of every tender cord, This is a pernicious theory, and and put to an end. In nine-tenths of unless abandoned will result in disas-the cases it's merely a pandering to the learned divine gave out his text ter to the welfare of the country. "James, first er spoke to the deceased in their and sixth, in the latter part of the life parade around the church, gape at the form of our loved one, then of the sea driven with the wind and go out of the presence of death, not to talk of the good deeds done in life, offort to win the prizes, which were but to criticise the appearance of the never more abundant. at our mercy,

Extinguishing the Hunchakist Putting it Gently

Baltimore Sun: Yielding to the collectation of their many friends in hight, all the facts regarding the Arstatesmon mentan murder club otherwise known laid bare, and it will now be possible for the officers of the law to stamp

Publicity at Any Coat the organization out of existence, Sheboygan Journal: La Crosse had another big wind storm Sunday, The of Jelalian does not implicate Father h the newspapers if they have to blow the whole town away.

Is now believed to be not directly connected with the society, he is hought to have known more concerning its inner workings than a good citizen would have conceiled from the officers of the law, Jelalian confesses that he directed

the murder of Rev. Pather Kasher Vartain, whose body was cut to Detroit News: If Bill Quantrell the murder of Tavshananian, the alive on the Pacific coast he must be an object of great integer. wealthy rug merchant who was killed Jelalian lived they found a place in the collar stored with a quantity of polsoned dargers, several small bombs, a quantity of polsoned bullets the directors could be called togethor.

But this made no difference and the strike was ordered. It is only fair to many of the old employes to say promoted into the same class with the strike was ordered. The old employes to say the country of the old employes to say the class with the class with the class with the country of the old employes to say the country of the old employes to say the class with the class with the class of the country of the old employes to say the class of the country of the old employes to say the class with the class with the class of the country of the class of the country of the class of the country of the class of

It is ovident that Huntchaldst crimes were expected to be numerous, The publishers of the country are not bloated bondholders, and if they are obliged to pay an increase of \$200,000 in telegraph tolls, it is safe to say that the public will be called upon in some way to meet the bill,

> Fleeting Impression. "You think the lightning struck you,

Tommy?" "I know it did. It hit me on the

"How did it feel?" "I can't remember. It went in at one ear and out at the other."-Chicago Tribune.

Saved by Their Own Boats, Considerable more shipwrecked sailon the coasts of the United Kingdom in 1903-1904, 165 were saved by the

|MADISON CANOEISTS SPENT NIGHT HERE

Victor Buchanan and Robert Lea, on Their Way to the Mississippi,

Guests of Stanley Dunwiddle. Robort Lea and Victor Buchanan, en route from Madison to the Misshadppl rive rand New Orleans, if the Fates are propitoius, hearhed their Stanley Dunwiddle and pleasant calers at the Gazette office last evening. They started down the Yabara Wednesday noon and pitched their tent in the vicinity of Stoughton when darkness foll. At sun-up they discov-ered that they were camping in a ered that they were camping in a graveyard, a good sized tombstone looming up a few yards from their shelter. On Thursday they reached the Rock river and got within about thirteen miles of Janesville. Mindful of the approaching storm they located their "wigwam" on high ground and stuked it down securely. These precautions, however, did not provent some of their clothes and stores from getting a drenching, but the sun dried everything out again yesterday foreeverything out ugain yesterday fore-noon. The voyageurs resumed their journey this morning, Expecting to reach Heloit early in the afternoon and spend the evening there.

JANESVILLE EXHIBIT IS AT PHILADELPHIA

Edward Amerpohl Left Today with His Famous Nephralepsis Amernohill Fern.

Edward Amerpohl and wife left this morning for Philadelphia with an exhibit of his new fern the Nephralepsis Amerpoblit, fifty plants in all, which he will exhibit at the National Flower Convention which is to be held in the Quaker City next week Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl will visit in New York and the Jamestown Expo-Superior Tolegram: The Milwan sition before returning home. His kee Free Press reporter speaking of new fern has caused considerable the strike, said: "The Postal has a favorable comment in the cast and recently nine plants, grown by the

KICKERS' KOLUM

Where is the weed cutter and inspector? Around the library there is a large crop of noxious weeds, hay

First Word a Knock.

James I, of England, and VI, of Scotland, was, as everyone knows, de licient in vigor and steadiness. Having heard of a famous preacher who was very witty in his sermons and pecultarly so in his choice of texts, he ordered this clergyman to preach before him. With all suitable gravity the learned divine gave out his text of the sea driven with the wind and tossed,"

"Ods-chickens! he's at no already," exclaimed the king.-Scrap Book.

Sharp Tongues

Men ought to find the difference hetween saltness and bitterness. Certainly be that hath a satirical vein, as he maketh others afraid of his wit, so he hath need be afraid memory.—Francis Bacon

Sanitary Plumber

A Problem in Life. They had met in the subway and in

the interval of passing a few stations had fallen to talking of a lovely vomun friend who had died. How did she die? Do you know?

he asked. "She mused a little mece through an infectious disease, and then took it herself and died of H," said she.

"A strange Providence," he mused, sadly. "She, lovely, gracious, charming, everything to live for and a bless erday afternoon and were guests of ling to her friends, to die in order that a child might live. A strange and unaccountable Providence!"-N. Ртень.

The "Man" Who Minds the Cows. In the Basque country the children begin to work at an early age. They learn to tend and guide the oxen which are used entirely for agricultural and draught work, and, as if by instinct, obtain complete control over the animals while barely able to reach their heads. The sturdy urchin of four years is up at daylight, and bare legged and bareheaded he goes with the cows to the pastures. If one should stray on to a neighboring patch, he is after it with his long stick and linsque adjurations, and brings it scamparing back, generally holding on to its tall meanwhile!

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"Life!"

whipping out his sword.

grinding bls teeth.

other of them."

nothing to quarrel about."

regnerated the Irlshum.

Coventry in libs turn.

will light through me."

shin now, sir."

licer.

life at the risk of his own."

who continued impetuously:

most distinguished courtesy."

ample," retorted O'Neill calmly.

ward? They are not pirates"-

"This gentleman," said the girl faints the poinful necessity of killing you in ly, pointing to the officer, "Is Major Edward Coventry, the son of my guardian, Admiral Westbrooke,"

"And your betrothed, Elizabeth; you forget that," added Coventry,"

"I almost wish I could," she replied sharply, gathering courage, "You remind me of it too constantly for it to be pleasant and at no time so inopportunely as at the present."

The Englishman in great astonishment and perturbation opened lifs month to speak, but he was interrupted by the quicker Irishman.

"Why so, Mistress Howard?" "Lady Elizabeth, If you please, sir,"

unld Coventry. "Lady Elizabeth, then, I thank you. sir, for the reminder," answered O'Neill sunvely. "Your friends on the Ranger are all interested in your welfare, and I am sure they are glad in my person to meet with and congratulate the fortunate gentleman who aspires to your hand." He smiled bitterly at her as he

"Will you fell me or not, Lady Elizabeth, who this person is and how you came here?" said Coventry impatiently, with mounting color at all this by-"This is a Boutenant of the American

Continental ship Hanger, Captain John Paul Jones"-

"The d-d murdering pirate?" exchained Coventry hotly, "Stop?" cried O'Nelli, stepping for-

ward with his hand upon his sword. You shall neither swear before a lady nor shall you in this scandalous manner disparage the ship of which I have the honor to be the first licutement nor asperso the character of her captain. Withdraw your words or you shall answer to me with that which hangs by

"I fight only with gentlemen," said Coventry coldly.

"My custom," replied O'Selli promptly, "Is in the main the same as your own, but I sometimes make exceptions, which I am willing to do in this instance. I require you immediately, instantly, to apologize to me for your remarks." "And it I refuse?"

"I shall strike them down your throat with my hand."

"'St death, sir! How dare you, a beggarly adventurer, talk thus to me, an officer, a major, in the army of his gracious majesty King George, a Coventry, a Weathrooke^{er}

"If you were an angel from heaven twould make no difference to me, for I would have you know, sir, that I am of as good a house as-aye, a better than-your own, a descendant of kluge"--

"An Irishman, 1 Infer?" said Coven-

"You are correct, str. and my people have been chieftalus for thirty genera-

"Ah, in Ireland?" The manner of the question made it another insult, but O'Nettl restrained blusself under the great provocation and answered coldly:

"Where else, dr. and where better? As for me, I am feluporarily an officer of yonder ship, the Ranger, flying the am a Bentement in the pavy of blummjesty Louis XVI. My father is a mar-shal of France. Will you draw now? be cried, stepping forward impetuous-

"A brilliant array of titles surely! Pity it lacks other confirmation than your word. I searcely comprehend the catalogue," replied Coventry coldly,

"I shall endeavor to enlighten you as to my credibility with this," said O'Nell, drawing his sword. "Now will you fight or not?"

"And if I persist in my ref-pail?" asked Coventry, who was playing for

and this impeture I shall be under

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lost. If he must die in the presence of his love, he would do it like a gentleman, on the sword's point. "Strike, sir!" he said hoursely, with

"On guard!" cried the Englishman.

"Stop!" cried Elizabeth, springing be-

tween their swords, "He saved my

"three hin!" said the Englishman,

"Your condemnation comes too late,

sir," said O'Neill with bitter emphasis,

et wish that he had exhibited some

"I have but followed your own ex-

"Will you hear me in silence, Ed-

"I call them so," said Coventry stub-

sometimes an embarrasoment of riches.

moments will rid you of one or the

"I will not go!" said the girl defant-

"We have you, or rather he has,"

"Withdraw, I beg of you, Elizabeth.

This funtier must be seitled," said

"I will not, I tell you!" persisted the girl determinedly, "If you fight, you

"We are doing that now," said O'Nelli

savagely, "Will you withdraw, mad-

"I repeat it, I will not, and I wish

to remind you that I do not like your

tone. You are not on the deck of your

"Oh, om I not? Boat aboy, there!

Price," cried O'Nelli, waving his hand.

A few strokes brought the whalebout

to the shore again. The crew were

eager to take a hand in the fray.

"Cockswaln, come here!" said the of-

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the satior,

And while the other two stood wonder-

lug, the veterun seaman rolled up to

them and saluted his fleutenant with a

in this yere little scrimmage, yer hon-

that clump of rocks yonder."

are a pirate after all?"

"No. Take this lady and her maid to

"That's easy; 'tain't no fightin' at all.

that. Come along, yer leddyship," said

the old man in great disappointment

us the boat shoved off again.
"You monster!" cried Elizabeth,

stamping her foot on the sand. "You

"As you say, madam. Stop, Mr!"

and you have other matters to attend

to abless you wish to shelter yourself behind a woman's petticoats."

Coventry had been playing for more

time, but this was more than he could

stand. "I think you have said enough,

sir, and if you are ready," he said, "we

It was as protty a play, parry and

"Sir Englishman, pick up your sword,"

thrust, as one could hope to see, and

for a time the advantage was with nel-

ther one of them. Elizabeth stood

with clasped lands, her face pale with

emotion, her lips parted, eagerly watch-

ing. The maid, as usual, was furnish-

ing a comic side to the scene by her

screams of "Murder! Help!" while the

sullors were deeply interested in the

Finally after one especially victous

thrust on the part of Coventry, whose

toot slipped a little, a clever parry, fol-

lowed by a dashing riposte en quarte,

which was met and returned with less skill than usual, O'Nelli, with a grace-

ful turn of the wrist, whirled the Eng-

lishman's sword from his hand. It

two combittants.

will talk in another fashion."

"You shall not fight; you have

one quick glance toward Lady Elizaboth, who stood perfectly motionless, looking on in terror. She would have the presence of your betrothed; so run forward had it not been for old draw, my dear sir, if not for honor,

"Oh, he will be killed; he will be killed?" walled the mald.

flew up into the nir and fell clanging

on the rocks some distance away, Coventry was unarmed and helpless

before a bitter enemy. He was the stronger of the two, and it flashed into.

his mind to spring upon his antagonist

suddenly, catch him in his arms and

overcome him by brute force, but the

glittering point of his enemy's sword,

shivering in the sunlight like a ser-

pent's tongue, effectively burred the way. He had played the game and

"Sie Englishman, pick up your sword," said O'Neill, lowering his point. "Mr Irishman," said the other, bowing, "men may call you pirate"—

"Not with impunity, sir," interrupted the touchy O'Nelli.

"That I grant you. I was about to add that, whatever they call you, you light like a gentleman, and it will give me great pleasure to testify to your personal worth at every convenient with an expressive ginnes at Elizabeth, season. Will you permit me, though I do not know your name, to call you my "This gentleman treated me with the friend?"

There is a great educational value in the point of a naked sword, and It may of it here," interrupted Coventry again. account for the sudden change which came over Coventry.

"I shall esteem myself honored, sir. My name is O'Nelli, Barry O'Nelli, at your service." el shall remember it. You have not

only saved the life of Lady Elizabeth "Rhough, Lady Elizabeth," said O'Nelli, taking his share in the con- Howard, but now you have given me my own," versation again. "Two lovers are erhos am I the prince of matchmakers," said O'Nelli bitterly, "I would This scenis to be one of the times. If

that I had lost mine in one of the sayyou will stand adde, I trust that a few inge!" "Now, sir," continued Covenity, disregarding this last remark, "if you would be advised by me, withdraw while you may yet do so in safety."
(To be Continued).

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Could Use It.

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Ruffon Wratz (standing on his dignity1—I don't need it, ma'am, thank yo, but I'll take It and give it to me private secretary.-Chicago Tribune.

Letting by Pin and Candle.

The old custom of letting premises by the aid of a candle and pin has been "At your service," said the Irishman observed at Padworth, a village becomposedly. Two swords flashed in the air simultaneously and rang tween Reading and Newbury, The candle was lighted and a plu stuck inagainst each other with deadly purpose to it. Then bids were called for until the pin, owing to the heat of the cana moment after. Both men were masters of the weapon. Coventry had dle, dropped out, J. T. Strange sebeen thoroughly trained in the more cured the tenancy with an offer of direct English school, while O'Nelli seven pounds .- - London Evening Stanwas a master of all the graceful tricks of the subtle fence of France and Haly,

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hot water bottle before)—I done kill dat benst anyway.-Sketch,



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KETCHELL LATEST PHENOM.

Montana Walterweight Burprises Ring Experts by Clapping the Lid on Jose Thomas' Championship Aspirations. Another Meeting Planned.

The famous twins of pugilism, Mike Bullivan and Jack Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., will in all probability be principals in two important fistle encounters next fall.

Mike is the cinimant of the welterweight championship by his recent defont of Honey Mellody. He says that he can do 142 pounds. Jack is a claimant of the middleweight championship



JACK (TWIN) HULLIVAN.

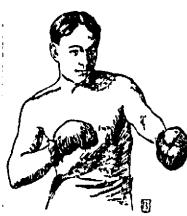
by his defeat of Hugo Kelly and many others in his class. He says that he can make 158. Their right to the tities is not clear, but they are just as good as the claims of any others. Technically, Joe Walcott is the welter champion, but the "Black Demon" is no longer a demone He's all In. Bob Plizzimmone is the rightful holder of the middleweight title. But Jack would have to fight like a gentus to wint the title from him, even if Bob is forty-flye.

Mike has been offered a match with Joe Thomas by Jim Coffroth. It will likely take place at Colma in September, after the latter's fight with Young Ketchell, and it will be one of the prontest buttles of a decade. Jack is wented in a finish fight with Hugo Kelly at Tonopah by Jack Curby. But he is after Tommy Burns, who calls himself since the Frisco flasco the heavyweight champion of the world. Since Jack has already whiteped Burns the Canuck would find that Cambridge man. The match is among the probabilities.

Joe Thomas has signed for forty rounds with Young Ketchell of Montana at San Francisco on Labor day. This will be the second time the men have met. The first meeting was but twenty rounds and ended in a draw.

Young Ketchell spring from Queensberry obscurity to a position of pugillstle prominence that might well be envied by any boxer in the country. In flaw like this, She referred the matter getting into the limelight Ketchell performed a feat that some of the best him, and be told her that since there welterweights have attempted to uccomplish, but falled. He practically the will counted for nothing. If she defented that robust welter. Joe Thomas who has shown such hitting nower that none of the men in his class has exhibited a very earnest desire to meet

It is true that the referee-a very bad one he must have been-declared



the bout was drawn, but all the reports of the mill are to the effect that Ketchell won all the way and had Thomas on the verge of a knockout several times during the bout.

Naturally Thomas has his excuse, Ho was overconfident and was careless, Possibly his condition was not good. but in any event he got a good beating, and he was fortunate not to have the decision against him. The bout took place at the Phoenix Athletic club, Marysville, Cal. Retchell dropped Thomas with

right to the jaw in the eleventh round, and Thomas had to hold on to Ketchell to stay the round out. Again in the fourteenth Ketcholl landed hard on Thomas and find the San Franciscan in great trouble, but he managed to stay the twenty rounds and at the fluish was going well, although the other boy had the better of the fight and should have received the decision.

Birds Fond of Mics. Camecocks sometimes take to catching mice, which they devour greed-

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THE KALBERG

Abel Kalberg and his wife, a thrifty, well to do couple, being chibiless and without expectation of children, adopted a young girl sixteen years old, Rose Fales was an orphun. She possessed about the best qualification for making the couple happy-amiability. At any rate, she did make them happy, and it was supposed that when they

died Rose would be left a competency. All went well for a couple of years, when Rebecca Mult, a girl about Rosa Pales' age and a piece of Mrs. Kalberg, came to the house for a visit. Robecca, who had no prospects but to work for her living, not being endowed with any principle, made up her mind to oust Rose if possible and get herself installed in her place. How she set about it is not especially important to this story. With a pinin, stupid, matter of fact couple like the Collergs it was not very difficult, espocially stace Rebecca was as cunning as she was unscriptions. She didn't expect to accomplish her work all at once, but she did. At her first necusation itose indignantly told ber foster father and mother that they must take her word or Rebecca's. They didn't seem disposed to decide for either, and Itose proudly left the field to her enemy. Then Rebecca offered to come in and help the old people out for awhile and without walting for them to accept the offer moved intervals as the steel is needed. All

in, bag and baggage. Now, the Kalberg household every night at 0 o'clock was darkened, the ouple going to bed and the hiere pretending to do so. Instead she usually went out for ammoment. Occusionally she brought to the house a flashy young burers on the job the work has been fellow whom she introduced as Mr. returned somewhat. One of the work Straffin. One night Mrs. Kalberg. wanting something of Rebecca, went to her room. There the old lady found her piece with Struffin, Rebecca was equal to the occasion. She begged her nunt's forgiveness for keeping a seeret from her. She had been secretly married to Strattin. The aunt could not understand why the matter had been kept secret and was offended with her alece, for decelving her and marrying without mentioning the motter to her. But Rebecen said that her hashand could not gain his family's consent to the marriage and would not permit her to divulge it. There seemed nothing for the old couple to do but forgive the girl and permit her to receive her husband at the house as often ns sho liked.

As time passed Straffin appeared to make no headway at gaining his famlly's consent to marry Miss Muir, and she claimed that the marriage could not be acknowledged without ruining lifs prospects. More than a year passed with no change in the situation, when Mr. Kallerg died suddenly. His wife continued to live in the house with Rebeech, and Straffin continued to visit her. Soon after Kalberg's death his wife, who had been long falling, also

Immediately after Mrs. Kalberg's death Rebeeck hunted through her aunt's papers and found a will. To her astonishment. Kniberg laid poshis title would read clearer if he should Bessel stocks and bonds innumerable in blot out the defeat by beating the safety deposit companies' raults. The will decised that the income should be Mrs. Kalberg's during her life and at her death the property should all goto Mrs. Rebesca Straffin.

Here was a pretty pass. Straffin and Rebecca had never been married. Indeed, he had never intended to marry her. About the time of Mr. Kulberg's death he had drifted away. Releccawas cuming and resourceful, but she to an attorney, confessing the truth to was no such person as Rebecca Straffin could find Straffin, marry him and get [the certificate of marriage dated back even a day before the date of the will. she might thus secure the property. but this would be perpetrating a fraud. and it was sure to be found out,

Relecce, hoping possibly to find a previous will leaving the property to her as Rebecca Muir, hunted the house over, and in the desk that had been used exclusively by Kalberg she didfind a previous will executed several years before the last one. But it left all the property, after Mrs. Kalberg's death, to Rose Fales,

This was a double blow to Rebeeca, She had not only deprived herself of a fortune by her shi and the lie that accompanied it, but she had turned that fortune over to the girl she had injured. She took the will to the lawyer and offered bim half the inheritance if he would find a way by which she could inherit under the last will. He told her that if she gave him the whole of it he would not be able to make her the belr.

Rebecca formed a plan of getting some one authorized to perform marriage coremonies to give her a forged certificate, but she could find no one who cared, even for a handsome consideration, to take the risk. She would have torn up the will leaving the property to Rose Fales, but her lawyer know of its existence, and she dared not. Since she could decide on nothing, she did nothing. Meanwhile relatives of the Kalbergs were putting in an appearance to discover if the old couple had left any property.

One day Rose Pales received a note from an attorney stating that she was heir to a large estate and he would be pleased to secure it for her for a proper legal fee. She called upon him, and he told her of the will in her favor, She gave him the case. He demanded the will from Rebecca, received it and in due time placed the inheritance in Rose Fales' hands.

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FIRE ON BRIDGE IS DISCOVERED IN TIME

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the early discovery of a fire on the bridge just west of the new St. Paul yards west of the city a switch engine was hastened to the tressel and the flames extinguished. It is thought the fire started from an gino spark and there was a small blaze going before men working at the stone crusher saw it. A phone message was sent in to the remadiouse and a switch engine quickly sent to the spot to put out the flames. on the main line of the Mineral Point division and had it burned traffic over the west end might have been fled up for several hours.

STEEL FOR NEW YARD ARRIVES: MEN QUIT

Two Cars of Rails Arrive-Grading Work is Completed and Ground is Ready For Steel.

Two car loads of ralls have arrived Western yards. This is the first ship ment of steel for the 20 miles of tracks to be fald at the new assorting yards Subsequent shipments will arrive at of the grading work has been com pleted and the ground is now ready for the steel gangs to go to Thirty more company men quite at the yards yesterday when they drow their pay. Owing to the searcity of men and the inability to keep the latrains was taken off last night and at present two trains are doing the work at the yards.

8t. Paul Road. Freight train 191 to Davis Junuction elli not be run this evening, the crew eing given a lay-over.

August Abendroth was at Belokt his morning on business.

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Englneer Will Dwyer went out on rung 191 this morning.

Engine 328 is now on the Barringion run and englae 292 is on the work

Engineer Hassett, who has been on one of the work trains, is laying off, his train having been taken off.

Conductor Glbson went out on run 500 this mornig.

Conductor Riley is off duty now, Brakeman Chas, Hoodle of Harvard

la on runa 585 and 590.

NEW COSTUME DESIGNED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.



The Canadian Pacific Rallway com pany has begun tree planting on quite an extensive scale along its western lines. A contract has been let for a small acreage of breaking near Wolsoley on which it is the intention—to

experiment with tamacack for ties. A piece of ground is also to be planted at Medicine Hat with Jack plue and tamarack for the same purposo. Over 100 miles of trees are to he planted between Winnipeg and Calgary, for snow breaks, and at several stations trees are to be planted around the station grounds, and prizes are to be offered the section foreman who makes the best showing.

An Energetic Conductor.

Charles Santley, the English tenor who colei-rates his jubilee as a singer next year, relates an annising story. "I was shiging at a provincial town when the conductor gave me a sharp rap on my head. A fow minutes later he again hit me. He afterward be stowed his attention on the lasty vo callst, whose chignon he contrived. with a single flourish, to detach from her head, much to her annoyance and inconvenience, as she had to continuo hor solo holding the chigoon in its place with one hand and her mucle with the other."

Worrying Over His Taxes, dunno nothin' bout de incomi

tax," said Brother Dickey, "but whn dey calls de 'Inheritance tax' is wha gits me! I sho' done inherited some pln' n'er what taxes my patience te de limit. Money comes in so slow it's a tax fer walt for it, an' after it done come, an' you thinks you got it al right an' safe, it taxes you for know how ter keep it an' make it stretch yander an' come home none de wust fer de stretchin'! It's a big tax der ter live, an' a bigger one ter die. How somever, of you think you'll have any turkey ter spar, don't fergit dat Pir still in der lan't er de livin'!"—At lanta Constitution.

Cat's Peculiar Notion. A cat belonging to Mrs. Martin Robortson of Swanbille Center, Me, has a litter of four kittens. The little ones were born in the woods a quarter of a mile from the house. For some unexplained reason the old cat will rot have the whole family in the house at one time, but brings in two, which are allowed to remain for two days. Then these are taken back to the woods and the other two brought to the house. She has yet to get the two sections of the family mixed,

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